

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1930-1931

The Echo

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2-18-1931

### Taylor University Echo: February 18, 1931

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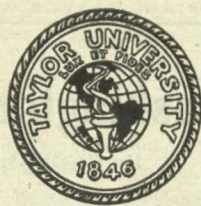
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## FAMOUS ORGANIST COMES NEXT WEEK

### SENIORS BRING HANSEN FOR CONCERT RECITAL

Charles H. Hansen, concert organist of Indianapolis, will give a recital in Shreiner Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 25th, under the auspices of the Senior Class.

Mr. Hansen is well known in musical circles and his success has been almost phenomenal.

Mr. Hansen has had a most interesting career. He was born blind and studied at the School for the Blind in Indianapolis, where he learned to tune pianos. However, he showed such a marked predilection for the organ that he was given training along that line.

He has been the organist at the Second Presbyterian Church for 25 years, which entails the continual learning of new anthems and solos. He was recently invited to initiate the new Carillon at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Mr. Hansen is known not only in Indianapolis, but is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists and for a time acted on the examining board of that organization. The Chicago Music News has this to say of him: "Mr. Hansen has the deeper vision and quickened sense of those deprived of sight. An almost phenomenal accuracy is coupled with pronounced musical insight and warmth of feeling."

## Several New Courses Offered Next Term

How high is the Administration Building tower? How high is the heating plant smoke stack? How far is it from the top of the Administration Building tower to the silo on the University barn? These are some of the questions that the surveying class will answer for those who take the course in the Spring Term.

The Music Department offers an interesting course in "Analysis of Form" under Miss Bothwell. This is a study of compositions from the standpoint of form rather than harmony.

Don't forget Dr. Ayres's announcement of the three-hour course in Aesthetics or Philosophy 13.

Perhaps very few know that Taylor offers courses in agriculture. This spring Professor Bush has charge of a course in Farm Crops for those who are interested.

There are others of this type for ambitious students—give them a trial.

### CONTEST WORK BEGINS

Taylor students are reminded of the Bishop William Taylor oratorical contest which is held each year on May 2. This contest, based on the life and work of Bishop Taylor, has been an annual event here for many years.

Some of the students in Speech 11 are already beginning work on their manuscripts. Anyone wishing details and information, or desiring to enter the contest should see Professor Pogue at once.

## Valentine Day Feted

With gaily decorated tables, in red and white, tall red candles burning, and musci by the University string quartet, the Friday night dinner was indeed special. Miss Leota Miller, with the quartet softly accompanying, sang "Christ Is Not a Disappointment," with the applause of silence as she finished. The "Blue Beard" cast gave just a sample of the operetta which they were to give later in the evening, besides a clever little Valentine chorus.

## Popularity Contest Sponsored By Seniors

A novel questionnaire, quite interesting to every Taylor student, was circulated in Chapel Monday morning. It was a sort of popularity contest and was sponsored by the Senior Echo Editor. The results will not be revealed to anyone until published in the next contest edition.

The main feature of the voting concerned the choosing of the most representative young man and young woman students, considering the ideals and standards of the school. These two are to have their pictures published in the Senior Contest Echo on March fourth.

Among both the men and women, there were also chosen the most popular, the jolliest, the wittiest, and the most studious, sociable, ambitious, athletic and collegiate individuals. Finally near the end of the list was the question, "Who do you think the most ideal S. P. couple?" Many rumors are in the air, but it is impossible to know anything definite of the results of the total vote.

## VALUE OF EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED BY DEAN

### Common Delusions Named

"One half of the students in college today should not be there." These startling words of Dr. Fonce of Brown University were quoted by Dean Saucier in the Monday morning chapel talk.

In his message Dr. Saucier laid bare some of the delusions concerning a college education.

"There are four reasons why students go to college," the speaker said: 1. For pleasure; 2. To gain social prestige; 3. Desire for vocational training; 4. Love of learning.

Those of the first two classes are the "undesirables" of college. They contribute no values to the school and gain nothing of importance. Both are self-centered.

The third reason has been unduly emphasized. The greater degree of success of college men over non-college men may be due to superior intelligence and better opportunity rather than to his training.

"A college degree is not as valuable as in the past."

"The fellow who does nothing but study and the fellow who comes just for fun, are both to be pitied." The most desirable student is one who maintains the proper balance between the mental, physical, social and religious phases of life.

In conclusion, Dr. Saucier said, "There is no education except self-education. The student must do something creative if he is to achieve. He who is not willing to do more than is required of him, will not make a success. Your education depends upon you!"

## STUDENTS ENJOY TREAT AT BLUEBEARD PLAY

The operetta, Blue Beard, presented Friday night by the Girls Glee Club of Taylor, was enthusiastically received by students, and friends of the college.

The character of the wicked Count was very splendidly portrayed by Miss Helen Trout; and one could not forget the humor caused by the awkwardness of Adde-Wit, played by Miss Louise Fox.

Through the influence of Rosabel's friends, Blue Beard was deprived of his beautiful beard, which possessed such evil magic, and at the end of the story he became a kind and honorable gentleman.

The music was beautifully interpreted by the Glee Club and the "Little Symphony" to carry out the theme of the plot.

## First Music Recital Scheduled Tonight

### SKINNER PIANO PRIZE WINNER GIVES JUNIOR RECITAL



Irene Reeder, '32

Miss Irene Reeder, pianist, will give her Junior Recital this evening in Shreiner Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Miss Reeder, who is a pupil of Professor Theodora Bothwell, is well known at Taylor University for her exceptional musical ability. In 1929 she was the winner of the Skinner Piano Prize and also took second honors in the Rose Pipe Organ Contest. Her program for tonight is a delightful one. It comprises a brilliant Weber Rondo, several charming atmospheric Debussy compositions, and a dashing Liszt Rhapsody.

Miss Reeder will be ably assisted by Miss Marguerite Friel, reader.

## TAYLOR'S BLIND FRIEND PLANS ANOTHER VISIT

The Senior Class has secured Mr. Charles Hansen to give his fifth organ recital here. He is well known to Taylor audiences, his first appearance having been at the Dedictory Recital of the new organ in 1928. Since then he has played several recitals and is always enthusiastically received.

Mr. Hansen has a remarkable repertoire. In speaking of it, the Indianapolis Star says, "He has at his finger's ends hundreds of compositions. His repertoire embraces all of the finest music for the organ as well as anthems, piano pieces and hymns." He is willing, in fact, to play numbers on request.

Not only does this artist have an extensive repertoire of memorized compositions, but he is "one of comparatively few organists who have perfected the art of improvising," and is always glad to improvise on any hymn tune which is suggested to him, during his recital.

Mr. Hansen is one of Taylor's friends, and keenly enjoys not only playing its fine organ, but meeting the student body, many of whom he remembers from time to time.

Those who have heard him will be eager to hear him again and no one who has not yet heard him should fail to avail himself of this opportunity.



JAMES RHINE

Junior President

## SPIRITUAL AWAKENING STIRS TAYLOR STUDENTS HOLD MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT

### New Gem Takes Form

### Art Work Soon Done

Over half of the plates for the Gem, with the exception of the Senior section, are ready.

Carl Hawks, business manager, has been working hard getting advertisements and funds for the patron's page, and assisting Hoover Picklesimer, the advertising manager.

The art work, under the direction of Alice Doolittle is about completed.

The snap-shot section is quite different. It is to be at the end of the book.

## TAYLOR MISSIONARY RETURNS FROM ISLANDS

### Has Life Of Adventure

Dr. J. F. Cottingham made his Alma Mater a short visit last week to speak to the Volunteer Band. He was prevailed upon to speak in Chapel twice, and in other groups also.

Twenty-three years ago, Dr. Cottingham was a graduate here. At the last conference of the Methodist church in Manila, he closed twenty years of missionary service in the Philippines. From a discouraging start in the wilderness, the Manila district has now some fourteen thousand members. For the previous sixty months the churches in that district had averaged 101 converts per month. These churches are very nearly self supporting and Filipinos are doing most of the work.

In a sermon in Chapel last week this Taylor missionary spoke of Rev. Lorenzo Tomayo, who as a native, worked with him through all of those strenuous years. He calls Dr. Cottingham his "blood brother" because their blood has been mingled many times in the mud of the swamp and on the thorns in the jungles through which they traveled together in the early days.

Mrs. Cottingham accompanied her husband in all his work. She was back at Taylor with him, enjoying the school contact again. They were once active members of the Philalethean Literary Society.

These missionaries are now traveling through the United States speaking to Methodist congregations and in colleges in the interests of the missionary enterprises of the church. On leaving the campus last week they bade farewell to their friends, expecting to sail from San Francisco for the Philippines again in May.

## "GIVE HONOR WHERE DUE", ADVISES DR. JOHN PAUL

"Dr. Ayres and I always treat students with honor, for who knows but what one of the girls may some day be mistress of the White House, or one of them, chief executive, and invite us to take dinner with them," said Dr. Paul in speaking from the text, Romans 13:7. "Render therefore to all their dues....honor to whom honor...."

"It is right to render men the honor due them. We owe all men honor, but particular honor to some men. There is no use in trying to rob Lincoln of the honor accorded him. He has won his place in history because of his noble character and high ideals.

"The world will recognize any man who achieves, no matter how humble his birth or early environment."

### MISSIONARY SPEAKER CAUSES NEW INTEREST

Taylor University has been the scene of a stirring spiritual movement for the last week since the two-day ministry of Dr. J. F. Cottingham here.

Spontaneous prayer meetings started in the dormitories and testimonies of new Christian faith are being heard in every religious service.

Though it is generally conceded that the revival has by no means reached its height, yet the widespread interest and enthusiasm of groups everywhere make it probable that special meetings will be carried on for another week or more.

Student organizations have been in charge of Society Hall meetings held every night except Saturday. The beginning of this growing interest and seriousness might be said to have begun in the revivals of the Upland Churches last month.

Dr. John F. Owen laid additional ground work in his great sermon-lectures here two weeks ago. Then Dr. Cottingham came, and with messages of great faith, he stirred up student activity.

This unique feature of Taylor's school life is demonstrating again that it is "the college that cares for the soul."

## Alumnus Wins Honor In Eastern School

Harold Ockenga was graduated from Taylor in June, 1927. He then entered Princeton Theological Seminary, where he spent two years in graduate work. During that time he took honors in grades and received the Maitland Alexander N. T. Prize in 1929.

From May 6 to October 6, 1928, he traveled with two others in Evangelistic work, as the Princeton University Evangelistic Team for 14,000 miles throughout the U. S. A., holding campaigns from New York to Los Angeles.

In 1929, when the Presbyterian split came, he joined with Dr. Machen and Dr. Wilson, two staunch fundamentalists, and founded the New Theological School, Westminster, in Philadelphia, where Pinch, Clark, Mosser, Wideman, and Hawks, five Taylor graduates are studying.

Also during the year of 1929, he began writing, and in January he published "the Essentialist," an article, Buchananism, that has attracted widespread attention. Since then he was called to head the Youth's Department of "Christian Faith and Life."

His first pastorate was at a seaside resort in New Jersey, from which he went to Chelsea Church, Atlantic City. After a short time of service there, he was called to the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, where he now assists Dr. Macartney in his extensive field of work.

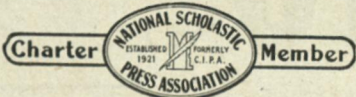
## To Present "The Rock"

Professor Pogue was guest speaker and reader in Marion, Indiana, Tuesday night, February 17, for the Indiana General Service Company.

The Speech Department of Taylor University will present the Biblical drama, "The Rock," three times this week. Tonight the cast will go to Gaston; tomorrow night they will appear in the First M. E. Church in Fort Wayne, and Sunday night, February 22, in Marion at the Friends Church.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO



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STEPPING STONES OF PROGRESS

A new stepping-stone was laid at Taylor last Friday evening when the musical program of the dinner hour featured a definite spiritual note. For some time it has been a conspicuous fact that in trying to avoid sanctimoniousness and the least suspicion of fanaticism we have been going to the extreme of confining our religious expression to the devotional gatherings. Nothing is more wholesome and helpful to others than open and thoughtful christian living.

The regular Echo staff also laid a new stone of progress recently, worthy of note. They adopted the policy of printing the spiritual activities of the campus. Once again the school chronicle will record this prominent phase of our college life. This should mean the expression and emphasis of the deeper, underlying currents of thought.

This school stands uncompromisingly for a religious foundation around which to develop the physical and intellectual in their proper relationship. A hint of hypocrisy will follow us until we climb and achieve the goal of faith and love that is our profession. We are Taylor University. Just to those heights which we attain, our school is lifted.

The motto "The College That Cares For The Soul" is recognized as Taylor's by people in every country of the globe. Every monthly bulletin sent out to thousands of friends claims a certain recognition for Taylor as a place where christian character is of first importance. This same monthly bulletin carries an appeal for financial help. Thousands of dollars in gifts are invested here as a result every year. This has been true through all the years of this college's existence. Taylor was founded, has been built and has carried on, never in her own strength, but by the might of Christian sacrifice.

Any easy-going, devil-may-care attitude is out of place at Taylor. It is inconsistent with the years of hard labor and self-sacrifice that are represented on our wonderful campus. We are enjoying money that might well be recognized as the life-blood of men and women who have given gladly to build a monument unto the Lord. Having been established for the one purpose,—that of training young men and women for service, this ground is holy ground and these halls are sacred ones. And we ought to be serious enough to give loyal support while we are here and while we enjoy the fruits of others' sacrifice.

Taylor spirit is one of christian fellowship unrivaled anywhere. The greatness of the school spirit however varies with the spiritual life in the hearts of the students. We view the laying of these stepping-stones as the beginning of a truer, healthier, everyday spiritual life together.

DR. COTTINGHAM, A MAN OF GOD

He came and spoke to us simply and earnestly. We listened and felt a strange response stirring within us. Every word seemed fraught with the stuff that life is made of. They came from a man whose years have been crowded full of wholesouled activity in serving his fellow men.

We heard of the impossible tasks begun out in the jungle lands. We thrilled with the story of the work of the years that demanded such supreme faith and courage. Our hearts exulted at the results that stand as a monument to the task well done. Thousands of native Christians testify today of the "saving" power of the Gospel.

Dr. Cottingham studied in these halls where we study. He found inspiration and gained a fuller conception of the worth of a consecrated Christian character in the close fellowship here. Once he was in our place with the whole world in need of men who could lead them out of darkness to light. He accepted the call to service like a soldier enlisting for a war. He had the courage but his weapons were not those that kill or maim for life. He followed God. And the Lord gave him a mighty work to do.

As this good man's dynamic message ceased we were almost broken hearted. No one wanted to move and a pin dropping would have shaken the whole atmosphere. But chapel was over. There beside Dr. Ayres, this humble man sat down. He had finished his ministry to us with that marvelously simple yet mighty trust in God. Lacking both in emphasis and in oratorical gestures in his delivery, and with only the noblest and highest emotions, his message struck our hearts with whirlwind power, lifting us high above our narrow selfishness into the presence of Heavenly faith and love.

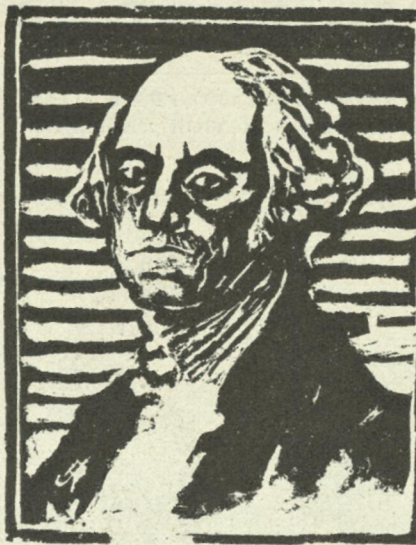
Our need and the world's need of the ministry of such men as this one is great. We glimpsed the vision of a mighty faith, and of the higher planes of Christian living, that day. To train and develop such christian men and women has always been the purpose of Taylor University. Its torch of "light and faith" has been carried around the world many times. It is Taylor's proudest possession. We are happy to claim Dr. Cottingham as our older brother.

Washington's Greatest Victory

By GEORGE DIXON GREER, Junior Sponsor

The unimpressiveness of Washington has long puzzled the historians. In spite of the great wealth of material, much of it in manuscript, the man has remained comparatively un-

known. Recently, however, careful study has revealed some traits of personality that explain, partially at least, the troublesome unimpressiveness. Much of the material related here has come to light through the recent painstaking investigations of John Corbin, a former member of the editorial staff of the New York Times. The past few years he has devoted to his study of Washington.



in the same tenor:—All my concern is that I ever engaged myself in behalf of so ungrateful and dirty a fellow as you are—."

He Gradually Conquers

In an election dispute he offended a certain William Payne, a man of small stature, but of equally quick temper. The little man struck him with a hickory club and knocked him down. Washington sprang to his feet and drove away his friends who were about to punish the man who had so misused him. The following day Washington sought him out and apologized to him. They became fast friends. Some years later they met again and William Payne was introduced to Mrs. Washington as "the man who knocked me down." The victory was being won. But even after he became president he had to guard the sleeping volcano. When he heard of St. Clair's defeat by the Indians in 1791 it took all the effort he could muster to keep his rage from flaming forth. St. Clair had disobeyed orders and walked into a trap of which Washington had warned him. His friend Custis gives us the picture of the torment he went through when the two of them were together, and

of the final victory when Washington said: "This must not go beyond this room. St. Clair shall have full justice." The unfortunate general not only had justice but a renewal of friendship and a large measure of sympathy.

The Mastery of Will

The following are the words of Mr. Corbin: "Such mastery as Washington asserted over his passions was primarily the mastery of will. The result was a fullness of nature, and an array of inward contradictions, which many or most of us, for better or for worse, outgrow with childhood. None of his fellows was so unlearned or so wise. None was so robust in pride or so deeply and sincerely humble. None had sterner resentments nor a kindlier tolerance of his enemies. None was so reckless in personal bravery or so cautious where the fate of the nation was at stake. None had so lofty a power of command or such subservience to legitimate authority. None devoted himself to the service of his country so ardently and so prominently, and none was so nearly destitute of personal ambition. None was outwardly so placid, even cold, or inwardly so warmly emotional. Yet, viewed in perspective, this nature in which all the vast primeval forces struggled ceaselessly for sway was so harmonious and so clear that the rank and file of his ragged army, the prentice and the plowboy, understood and revered it."

THE MIRTHFUL LYRE

By ALICE DOOLITTLE

WASHINGTON

Heroic soul! Undimmed and still undaunted  
By the tides that bear men down;  
Persistent though the flesh grew weary;  
Hopeful when all Heaven wore a frown.

Strong soul! With high and honorable endeavor,  
Pursuing each set course with might.  
Endowed with courage when the raging  
Of the battle championed right.

Ordnained soul! To prepare for nation's freedom;  
To command its military power;  
To lead the Ship of State to its first launching;  
Then to guide it through the crisis hour.

Honored soul! A nation as a monument!  
A flag of stars and stripes as wreath of fame;  
While in our hearts true reverence chisels  
A most noble image and a cherished name—  
WASHINGTON

—James Rhine

Teach Me

Teach me,  
Lord, to see  
Thee in the rainbow's lofty glory—  
In the frost, so white and hoary—  
And the spring-bird's warbled story—  
Or in the budding tree.

Train my mind,  
My God, to find  
Thy power in the mighty mountain peaks,  
In the lashing brook that speaks,  
In the lightning's fiery streaks,  
Or in the towering wind.

Help me, Lord,  
To find Thy Word  
In a sun-set's many-colored light,  
In the silver stars of night,  
And in the snow's revealing white—  
Or in a low-sung chord.

—Jeannette Leisure

Winter

Cold hearted winter adorns  
Herself with precious jewels  
And dashes forth to charm earth's people.

Icy sapphires drape themselves  
Upon the limbs of naked trees and bushes  
Glittering, pulsing flowers  
Cling, where once bare seed pods swung.

Taunting rainbows glimmer  
Midst the diamond snow  
Where the golden sun beams.  
Lustre pearls o'ershadow  
The turquoise blue of the lake  
And ruby berries sway from  
The silver-gilded vine of bitter sweet.

Such bright, warm, glowing jewels  
Yet how cold and cruel the heart.  
So is the heart of the world  
Hidden by tantalizing pleasure.

—Mary Illk

Color Magic

I am Pietro the Potter  
Just lately returned from the moon,  
From the Wizard who lives on the moon,  
And this Wizard has taught me by rune  
The marvelous witchcraft of color.

I, Pietro the Potter,  
And master of ceramic art,  
Before I am called to depart  
Shall endeavor to tell you a part  
Of the subtleties found in color.

Set up your pallet with eel-tints,  
And the mystery of lilac light,  
That blends from the purest azurite  
To the violet depths of night,  
Then, see the sorcery of color.

Milk, with a portion of spirit flame,  
Now you must mix if you wish,  
The likeness of an opal dish,  
Like colors in a swimming fish,  
Magic, changing colors.

Ice tints beneath the low sun,  
Or transparent clouds beneath the moon,  
Or sparklings of snow at high noon,  
Or the flash of lightning in June  
Are witching, iridescent colors.

Through the rifts of the clouds after rain  
There's a blue that man never can match;  
Nor the blush of the dawn can he catch,  
Nor the moon-glow through mist detach—  
Man is weaker than color.

Yes—I am Pietro the Potter,  
Just lately returned from the moon,  
From the Wizard that lives on the moon,  
And this Wizard has taught me by rune  
The marvelous witchcraft of color.

—Alice Doolittle



## Current Comments

An average college student's conception of the breadth of world problems is likely to brand him as typical member of the "hydra-headed rabble" of America's underworld.

Sir Arthur Keith, in a recent issue of the New York Times says: "Humanity is passing through a process of selection of a kind it has never passed through before. With the introduction of modern economic standards, a nation must produce or go under."

The main aim of this age is the production, not of race, but of wealth. The strong schools of eugenics are clear proof that white people are resolved that economics is to be slave, not master.

Speaking of American economics and eugenics, a nation which has produced its millionaires by the hundreds, in less than fifty years, must resort to social control or go "Rome-ward." Lax moral conditions are inversely proportional to great individualized wealth.

Lately, we have heard much about Taylor needs. Everything from Friday evening formals to asceticism has been proposed. Let us suggest. More higher, wider, deeper thinking; less slander, gossip, and pessimism. Putting it in the language of the Master in the practical expression of every day life: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." Luke 10:27.

—Low Griffith

## DID YOU KNOW THAT?—

Taylor has several pieces of furniture in the administrative offices that came from the Indiana State House. This furniture was given to the school by Mr. A. H. Manuel, who had bought it from the old State House.

Rutherford B. Hayes, a former president of the United States, was once a student of Fort Wayne College, which was the name Taylor had before it came to Upland.

Dr. B. W. Ayres has been a professor at Taylor since 1897 except for an interruption of four years (1906-1910).

Professor Hansen, who is to give an organ recital here soon, has been blind since birth, yet he has a repertoire of 2500 numbers.



George Lee

The prize for this Echo Contest is a trophy in the form of a shield donated by last year's Echo editor, George Lee. It now hangs on the east wall of Campbell Parlors.

Mr. George W. Breaden, one of Taylor's Seniors, is one of only three white men who have safely crossed the central sections of the Nejd desert of Arabia.

Once the heat was off in Taylor's dormitories for three weeks and the students didn't get excited over it. That was because it happened at the time when Taylor used gas for heat, and when the supply went low the school had to do without heat.

Taylor used to be an exclusively girls' school.

The present student body isn't the only one which has played tricks. Once some students here took out all the chapel seats and put them in a freight car on a side track in Upland. The aspect of the situation changed, however, when an engine took that same freight car part way to Chicago before the seats were discovered.

## Day by Day

Wednesday, Dr. Cottingham discussed some of our present day problems as found in the tenth chapter of Mark.

The first is that of marriage and divorce. "Taylor, like any other school, has love affairs. These develop into marriages and when mistakes have been made, a divorce may result."

The second problem concerns wealth. "Wealth kept the rich young ruler out of heaven. Thinking about wealth takes the keen edge off spiritual life."

The third question, "reward for service," is suggested by the disciples' query, "We have left all to follow Thee; what do we get?"

"God does not owe us anything, but He pays us abundantly for all that we do."

The fourth problem is of more vital concern to us today. James and John were striving as to who should be the greatest in the Kingdom of God.

"The thing that is concerning the North Indiana conference is not the salvation of souls but the juggling for places of wealth and popularity. This is one of the things that is cursing the Methodist church. Christ is asking of such, 'Can you drink of the cup that I drink of, and be baptised with the baptism wherewith I am baptized?' The cup is the atonement and as necessary today as ever before. The Church will never get back where it ought to be until it takes the way of the Cross."

"Christ's baptism is the baptism of fire. The men who have no fears are the spiritual heroes of the world. Today in Westminster Abbey, in memory of an unknown soldier, is a black slab bearing these words, 'They buried him among the kings because he has done good to God, and to God's house.'"

## Friday

Any questions concerning the deeper Christian life handed to Dr. Paul or slipped under his office door will be discussed during the Thursday chapel hours. This was an announcement in Friday chapel.

The President read John 16:26-33 as the setting for a better understanding of Christ's High Priestly Prayer in the seventeenth chapter.

"Jesus is preparing to send the disciples into the world without his visible presence. John's gospel will fortify you against the modern theologian and destructive critic. It sets forth Christ's divinity."

Jesus announces his independence upon his disciples to propagate his gospel. It is through our lives that men are going to believe on Him—not through our eloquence, logic or machinery. Assuming this, he offers his great intercessory prayer recorded in John 17, for us, and for all who shall believe. This great prayer contains few petitions but is largely a series of instructive reflections. The central or "hub" petition is found in the 17th verse, "Sanctify them through thy Word; Thy Word is Truth."

## Sunday Service

An atmosphere of worship was created by the Music in the Sunday chapel service. Miss Jeannette Hayden, student harpist, accompanied by Miss Bothwell on the organ, played as the prelude, "Prure Pour Harpi" by Marc Delman, with a special arrangement of "Nearer My God." Donald Kenyon rendered "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," on his trumpet.

People do not find out that they need to be kept by being sanctified, but find out that they must be sanctified to be kept, according to Dr. Paul's interpretation of I John 17:15. Jesus prayed that His disciples might be kept in the world, each to fill his particular niche in God's plan.

## \$50,000 GIVEN

A gift of fifty thousand dollars has recently been given to John Fletcher College by Mr. and Mrs. John I. Tomy, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts. The gift consists of real estate mostly in the down town section of Oskaloosa.

This donation, which puts John Fletcher in the strongest financial state she has ever been, was obtained by W. P. Carr, the treasurer of the college, during a recent visit to California.

## T. U. TRADEWINDS

Howard Morse Skinner, a Taylor alumnus and otherwise known through the Skinner Prize Piano Contest, has been attending the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, since January. The first of February, his wife, the former Ada Rupp of Taylor, and son, came up from Florida, where both Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have been teaching at Bob Jones College. They are living at 6150 Winthrop Ave. Mr. Skinner has done some broadcasting and also assisted in the services of various churches in Chicago.

Rev. E. E. Crabtree, '19, is serving a charge in the M. E. Church of Washburn, Maine.

Dr. Asa W. Clemenhaga, also of the class of '19, is dean of the Messiah Bible College at Groutham, Pa. He is the uncle of Miss Helen Breckbill, one of our Seniors.

Charles Benton Eavey, '21, is professor of Psychology at Wheaton College.

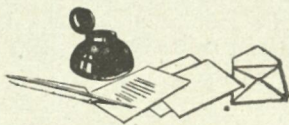
Bessie Lindsey, '24, is engaged in social service work in Rochester, N. Y. Her sister, Martha Lindsey, is in Washington, D. C., doing graduate nursing. She finished her nurses course in September of 1930.

Mary Ellen Engle of the class of '30 is teaching in Jabbok School, Thomas, Oklahoma.

Rev. John O. Mabuce, pastor of the M. E. Church at Corning, N. Y., recently delivered a sermon on "Prohibition and Law Enforcement" that was so forceful a member of his church paid the expenses of having it published in pamphlet form. Several copies have been sent out to old Taylor friends.

Ella Ruth is teaching music in Friend's College, at Haviland, Kansas. George Edie is also one of the professors of the Music Department.

## MUSICAL MUSINGS



Did we announce the organization of the Big Four Musical Ensemble? Yes—another ladies' quartette composed of Eleanor Kinney, Gladys Williamson, Murel Erbst and Irene Wither.

One more group says, "Here we are—ready to enter competition with other quartettes." The four making up this organization are: Irene Reeder, Faith Birdsall, Lois King, and Marian Atkinson.

From this time until April 15th, Overtone readers will hear much about quartettes, as April 15th marks the date of the contest. March 4th will be the last day on which the Music Department will accept entrants, as a minimum of six weeks coaching is demanded of all groups entering the contest.

If any student is interested but knows of no other three who might wish to complete the number, he may go to Mr. Wells or Mrs. Paul, identifying himself with the number who have already suggested their wish to take part in a quartette.

Some of the groups already organized, have enjoyed some very attractive engagements. For example, the Cameo Quartette, composed of the Misses Hill, Fox, Rice, and Kendall, appeared on the program sponsored by the Marion Business and Professional Women's Club at the Spencer Hotel last Tuesday night, February 10th.

So much for the quartettes!

The usual practice recital hours for this week and next, have been given over to the two very interesting recitals to be held on Wednesday of these two weeks. As has been announced, Irene Reeder is giving her recital in piano this week, and Professor Hansen will appear in an organ recital next week.

Doesn't seem possible—but it's true! One night last week Margaret Taylor and Helen Baldwin slept in a single bed. And no side-boards either!



By JIMMIE RHINE

"I shall always put laughter in the same category with the other values of life."

Editor: Why my dear sir, this con-founded stuff is not poetry. It's just an escape of gas.

J. Rood: Ah, something wrong with the meter.

## Here's Your Chance

K. Hoover: I love to explore the very darkest depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable—Irene W.: Have some more hash.

## Some Good Advice

If you don't feel just right;  
If you can't sleep at night;  
If your throat is dry;  
If you moan and sigh;  
If you don't know what to do;  
If your heart doesn't beat;  
If your grub tastes like glue;  
If your head's in a whirl;  
The best advice I can give is—  
Marry the girl.

Prof. Crossman: Where were you married?

Prof. Greer: I don't know.

Prof. C.: Don't know? Why, don't you know where you were married?

Prof. Greer: Oh, I thought you asked "Why was I married?"

## Sometimes

Bob Carter: Why is it that girls like to become engaged to several men at once?

Marg. Taylor: You know when you have only one match, it always goes out.

## So We Have Noticed

The beginner in college says: Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

But when graduated: Do not calculate your juvenile poultry preceding the chronological termination for the necessary process of incubation to become fully materialized.

—Gail Saffer

## So It Goes

Grandma in a motor car,  
Pushed the throttle down too far.  
Twinkle, twinkle, little star.  
Music by the D. A. R.

Prof. Bush: What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?

Ralph Dodge: Usually they are taken to the nearest hospital.

Rev. J. O. Powell (to embarrassed Picklesimer): Young man, I don't mind your staying up with my daughter until midnight, nor saying good-night for two hours, but for the rest of us who want to sleep, please take your elbow off the doorbell."

## Perfectly Willing

Motor Cop to Bob Annand: Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?

Bob: I always do, when I find out which half of it she wants.

Jo Bane is a very proper lady. Why, she wouldn't even accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon.

## His Duty

Lecturer (back in good old Pennsylvania): Our forests must be saved! Has anyone here done anything to save our timber?

PeeWee Fulmer: Well, I shot a woodpecker once.

"Rastus, what's a alibi?"

"Dat's provin' you was at a prayer meetin' whar you wasn't, in order to show dat yo' wasn't at de crap game whar yo' wuz."

## HOME SCENERY

Bob Annand's doctor ordered a change of scenery, so he changed his desk to another window.

## Talkative Tommy

Say, did you know that Rev. J. R. Stelle, who led in prayer in Chapel, Friday, was the founder of the Eureka Debating Club? He is now pastor of a church in Montpelier and at one time had a son here in Taylor who was a basketball star.

Lincoln and Washington weren't the only great men who were born in February. Why, we've got two of them at least, right on our own campus. Professor B. R. Pogue had his on that unlucky day, Friday, the thirteenth, and Doctor A. Lincoln Shute came two days later on the fifteenth. We hope they enjoyed them.

Speaking of birthdays, Ellen Smith celebrates hers with Abraham Lincoln every year and Marian Scott shares the unlucky day with Professor Pogue. But whatever happens, I just can't help telling you a little secret—sh,—sh—Fred MacKenzie and Elizabeth Stuart both celebrate theirs on the twentieth.

Miss Martha Kaufman who was visiting Helen Brechbill Monday, is a missionary to South Africa, and is now home on furlough. She stopped here on her way to her home in Kansas after six and a half years on the field.

That fellow who was around with "Bud" Coldiron was Charles Blagg. He is just a friend of Bud's, out visiting.

Miss Esther Mary Atkinson brought from the high school where she is teaching, three girls, who came to see the operetta Friday night, because they are planning to give it there.

Jeannette Groff is back in school now. We bid her welcome.

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THALOS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER

GIRLS PLAY FAST INITIAL GAME

BLUE AND WHITE WIN 15-8

With two of the first string Thalo players sitting on the bench, the "Philo Sextette" had an easy time erasing the hopes of winning, from the minds of the "Fighting Thaloses," in the first game of the Inter-Society Basketball Series, Saturday evening, in the Maytag Gymnasium.

A large crowd had already gathered before 8 o'clock and were filling the air with shouts and cheers for their own team, and helpful suggestions and jeers for the opposing team, who were warming up preliminary to the long-awaited for and much-talked-over game of the year.

The referee, Mrs. John Wilson, of the Hartford City High School tossed-up a new ball between Irene and Florence and the game was on. The game began with fast passing and good floor work but after a few minutes of play it began to slow down.

Philos In Great Form

Sadie, playing side center, covered the floor like a veteran sprinter and followed the ball like a hawk. She was in every play and her passing to Bernie, whose lucky long shots, and her short set-ups made the Thaloses and also the Philos rise from their seats, was superb.

"Liz" Waite, the foul-shot wonder, making three out of three, was the big passing cog in the Philo machine. Her passing was excellent, and her floor work supernatural. Time and time again she would get the ball—fake—dribble and pass to Bernie who would fake, pivot, and shoot, giving the scorers more work.

Mary and "Marg" the defensive pillars of the victorious Blue and White aggregation played the best guarding game ever seen in any previous encounter. They were always on the go—blocking shots—intercepting passes, and controlling the ball most of the game.

Thaloses Fight Hard

The Thaloses did not look like the Champs of last year. Although they were full of pep and winning spirit they seemed lost playing in their new positions. Guards played centers—centers played forwards—forwards played guards. In order to give the Thalo fans a little excitement, Helen Gilmore, sensational Freshman forward, flashed her old shooting form and sunk four of six field shots.

The Thalo centers would play good ball for a few minutes, but often a pass would go wild and the Philos would get the ball—two more points. Their defense was tight at times, quite slow most of the time, but the guarding was clean all the time.

Scoring Almost Even

Most of the scoring was done by both of the forwards: Bernie of the Philos and Helen of the Thaloses; the former making five goals out of seventeen shots and the latter four out of six. Helen made the first basket and due to her efforts the Thaloses were leading at the end of the first quarter, 4-2. But from then on the Philos started creeping up and at half time led 8 to 4; and continued leading until the final whistle, never being rushed or even closely contested by the Thaloses.

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The second game of the Philo-Thalo basketball series will be played this Friday night at eight o'clock.

PHOW-EL BHAW-EL

Mary sat on "Yooney" in the game, and on Sunday "Yooney" said she ached all over.

Helen E. couldn't run around Mary or push her over, so she thought she would hold her back.

Marg. W. ought to receive some kind of Honor Cross for her marvelous efforts in the first quarter.

Sadie ought to keep her feet on the floor if she wants to run faster.

The Philos should have scored three times as much as the Thaloses for they had the ball three times as often.

The Thaloses seemed to be playing in a daze, and the Philos seemed to be playing over their heads.

It seems that some of the more popular wisecrackers wanted to watch a track meet instead of a "slow-of-fense" basketball game.

The audience was well pleased—the players were well pleased—the referees were well pleased—maybe the ball game was good.

D'JA KNOW—

That the east end of the floor and the east goal have less light than the west end and west goal?

That the Faculty men practice volleyball Thursday evenings, and they have about four regulars out?

That the Faculty women practice basketball Monday evenings, and, they usually have two—sometimes more out?

That someone in P. T. class who wanted to get even with Mr. Bishop for his Physical Torture instructions, kicked him on the shins (by mistake?) while playing a game and now he is not instructing any more?

That the A. A. plans to have an elimination tournament for all basketball teams (four or more) organized by players who did not participate in the Intersociety Series, immediately after the Series is over?

Box Score

THALO GIRLS

	S.	G.	F.	S.	F.	G.	P.	F.
Gilmore F	6	4	1	0	1			
Ehrich F	0	0	0	0	2			
Witmer C								
Davis C.								
Simons G								
Drake C								
Totals	6	4	1	0	3			

PHILO GIRLS

	S.	G.	F.	S.	F.	G.	P.	F.
Kendall F.	17	5	0	0	0			
Waite F	1	1	3	3	0			
Hazelton C								
Lucas C.								
Wolf G								
Poling G.								
Totals	18	6	3	3	2			

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FINAL SCORE 20-12

The first fellows game of the Thalo-Philo series for 1931 opened with a bang! Both teams showed a well balanced line up.

First Quarter

The Thaloses work a clever play that results in the first basket of the game—a beautiful shot from center by Howard. Another tricky play and Howard nets another. Bourquard is fouled and makes good his free throw. Some more quick passes and the quarter ends.

Score: Thaloses 4; Philos 1.

Sec'nd Quarter

Some more fast work. Philos get the ball, charge down the floor, Bourquard rolls it in and the game is tied. A long pass and Skelton sinks wild with one accord. Stuart's shoe gave way and teams rest. Score tied again by Howard's long shot from center. Bourquard sinks another one. Stuart dribbles down the side and makes a long one. Skelton puts a one-handed shot through. The half ended in a whirl. Thaloses 11; Philos 12.

Third Quarter

The passing gets slower. Spaude has a "charlie-horse"; alcohol and camphor come to the rescue. Musselman takes a slide for the basket with Stuart riding him, but misses both free shots. Skelton has another one handed chance and makes it. Score: Thaloses 11; Philos 14.

Fourth Quarter

Thaloses gain point on foul. Passing is bad and ball goes over bank-board. Philos increase lead by foul shot. Breen goes out on four fouls. Griffith comes in and takes a shot at the Thalo basket but misses. Musselman rolls in two more baskets, and Bourquard lops in another free shot. The whistle blows amid a loud screeching from the south side of the gym, and a stifled moan from the north side. Score: Thaloses 12; Philos 20.

THALO BOYS

	S.	G.	F.	S.	F.	G.	P.	F.
Coldiron F	1	0	0	0	1			
Stuart F.	5	1	0	0	1			
Spaude C	2	0	4	2	1			
Howard G	13	4	0	0	2			
Norton C	0	0	0	0	1			
Totals	21	5	4	2	6			

PHILO BOYS

	S.	G.	F.	S.	F.	G.	P.	F.
Bourquard F	6	3	4	3	0			
Mus'elm'n FC	4	2	2	0	1			
Breen C	5	0	1	1	4			
Griffith F	1	0	0	0	0			
Skelton G	14	3	0	0	0			
Dodge G	4	0	0	0	1			
Totals	34	8	7	4	6			

S—signifies shots taken.  
G—signifies field shots made.  
F.S.—signifies foul shots taken.  
F.G.—signifies foul shots made.  
P.F.—signifies personal fouls.

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